

INCIDENTS, HUMOROUS AND OTHERWISE, OF THE GREAT HAYDEN CASE.

Argument in the Hayden case is to begin

tion were equally as positive that it would produce no symptoms. There was the same trouble over this. The physicians seemed to think that anyone who was taken into a dead or live stomach would die. Others thought not; others opined that it might be as if one were taken into a live stomach, but not that it was a dead one. All the doctors looked wise. Young practitioners are hardly out of their medical swaddling clothes when they see them, and their efforts to look as wise as their seniors are so attractive and entertaining.

The lesson drawn by the doctors was the least interesting feature of the medicine show. A score of esophagotomies, pericardiotomies, and other operations were performed, and the four principal organs were punctured and laid bare for the eyes of the people.

**DR. VAN DYKE'S SON IS UNWILLING
REMAIN IN THAT BODY**

Church, in Brooklyn, yesterday, wore sm

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Passengers in Early Morning Trains on Erie Road Delayed by Burning Oil.
Three morning trains on the Erie Rail

THE LATE FRANK LESLIE.
The Remains Followed to Woodlawn C

Mishler taking forcible possession of the stock, office furniture, and other personal property of the Plan Street Passenger Railway company. In May last Mishler bought the personal property of this company from United States Marshal Kerns at a sale which was then in satisfaction certain claims against the company. When Mishler went to take possession he was stopped by an injunction of the court, dissolved yesterday, and to-day Mishler, again, was ordered to take possession and demanded the property. This was refused by the superintendent of the road. Mishler then threatened to sue for damages at the time the regular conductors and drivers pushed off the platforms and the others got on.

out of the office by the men and placed in a wagon, from which fire was communicated to other articles which required some trouble

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OPENING THEIR FIRST SESSION IN
THE NEW YEAR IN TRENTON.

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